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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, APRIL 5, 1902.

Mr. Bryan and numerous other dem-
ocrats continue to abuse President
Roosevelt for electing
ONLY A
SPECTACLE, bassy to represent the
United States at the
coronation of England's king. The
democratic assumption—for political
purposes—is that by this act of cour-
tesy the administration apparently
commits this government to an ap-
proval of monarchical rule. They over-
look the fact that in these times the
English king is little more than a fig-
ure-head, and that his coronation is
more of a spectacle than anything else.

No other century in the history of
the world can compare with the Nine-
teenth in the progress of democratic
ideas as well as in material improve-
ments. In that century the population
of the United Kingdom increased from
15,000,000 to 41,000,000 (or 175 per cent).
Under the control of the government
are 100,000,000 outside people, of whom
but 2,000,000 are white. The territorial
increase in the colonies has been from
sixteen times to ninety-six times the
area of the United Kingdom itself (or
from 2,000,000 to 12,000,000 square miles).
The English tongue has experienced an
unparalleled advance, being used by
more people than any other speech.
An actual, absolute monarch of such
possessions as the British boast would
be worthy of any amount of flummery
at his coronation. It happens, however,
that the people of Great Britain are
thoroughly democratic in fact, while
keeping up the conventional lie that
the king and the house of lords are
anything more than picturesque relics
of a system now entirely abandoned.
The address from the throne, with its
first person pronouns, is known to be
the address of the party in power,
with which the king may have no sym-
pathy.

Even in this day there may be an oc-
casional person who is disposed to
make a defense of the aristocracy, but
most observers recognize its failure.
It was founded in the usual way—by
the ruthless exercise of might—and
later it was approved and maintained
by the theory that there should be a
select body of men who should have
the wealth, the time and the educa-
tion to enable them to think for the
great body of the people. It was as-
sumed that such a body would set to
the initiative masses a noble example,
and in times of stress would lead them
in the path to safety and prosperity.
The present prolonged conflict with a
comparatively small number of South
African farmers has revealed the mili-
tary inefficiency of the aristocratic
commanders. As ardent a Briton as
Kipling has been impelled to censure
the entire group of favored officers and
social leaders. Scandals which shook
the moral sense of the nation have
grown in frequency until it has been
charged that the British aristocracy
is contemptible when it is not aggres-
sively vicious. It is chiefly as the
head of this gentry that the king is tolerated
and not as an official of any real au-
thority or any practical use. If the
throne should be swept away tomorrow
it would have hardly any effect on the
conditions of the kingdom. Perhaps
the best use to which the king is put is
to crown him, since it means a pleas-
ing pageant for the spectacle-loving
people, a great deal of buying from the
shopkeepers and a dinner for 50,000
hungry Londoners.

Notwithstanding the weeks of demo-
cratic oratory on the subject of the
Philippines, it is not
BUILDING A clear how the minor-
GOVERNMENT ity could improve
upon the republican
measure for the temporary government
of the islands.

The first clauses of the bill give the
sanction of congress to the existing
government, but modifies that govern-
ment to the extent of requiring con-
firmation by the senate for the appoint-
ment of members of the commission
and of the principal civil officers of the
Philippines, and puts the appointment
of the judges of the higher courts in
the hands of the president instead of
in those of the commission, as is now
the case.

The bill also provides that as soon
as general and complete peace shall
have been established, a census of the
people of the Philippine islands shall
be taken, containing all the informa-
tion necessary to enable congress to
establish intelligently a permanent
popular representative government for
all the islands. The Philippines
commission is authorized to provide as

rapidly as possible additional provin-
cial and municipal governments of the
same character without waiting for
further legislation from congress. The
bill conveys to the present government
of the islands the public property trans-
ferred under the treaty with Spain to
the United States.

Referring to the sections giving the
Philippines commission power to ac-
quire land and other property for pub-
lic uses, and in particular making pro-
vision for the acquisition of the so-
called friars' lands, the republican re-
port accompanying the bill says there
is nothing universally and so earnestly
desired by the people of the islands,
and the committee believes nothing
could be done for their inhabitants
which they would regard as a greater
benefit or which would give a more
widespread satisfaction. Under the ex-
ercise of the right of eminent domain
the Philippine government is author-
ized to acquire the lands by condemna-
tion proceedings and pay for them by
issuing bonds paying 4 1/2 per cent in-
terest in gold or its equivalent in
Philippines currency. Occupants and
actual settlers are to have preference
in purchasing the lands from the gov-
ernment.

As to the sections which relate to the
granting of franchises in the islands
the report says the committee feels that
it is of the greatest importance for
their proper development that capital
be encouraged to enter the archipelago,
but in order to prevent any im-
proper exploitation which would be to
the detriment of the inhabitants, its
provisions were strongly guarded. In
the case of public service franchises
provision is to be made for regulating
charges, for official inspection of the
books of the corporation and the pay-
ment to the insular treasury of a rea-
sonable percentage of gross or net
earnings.

As to the provisions for the coinage
of an American-Philippine dollar, the
committee expresses the opinion that
it would be a very dangerous experi-
ment to attempt to alter the silver
standard now existing in the islands,
which has existed there for centuries.
The silver standard has therefore been
reaffirmed and provision made for the
coinage of bullion dollars which will
be legal tender in the islands. By bear-
ing the United States as well as Phil-
ippine symbols, its circulation would
be made easy, not only in the islands,
but throughout the orient, where, it
was thought, its superior mintage
would displace the Mexican dollar and,
like the British Bombay dollar, would
enter largely into Chinese trade, there-
by doing much to promote American
interests in that great market. There
is practical destitution of subsidiary
and minor coins in the Philippines,
owing to the facts that the coins pre-
viously issued had greater value in
Spain than in the islands and had
largely returned to the mother coun-
try. The bill provides ample subsid-
iary silver and minor coins correspond-
ing to those of the United States.

Although the fight of years which
has been waged in congress against
oleomargarine has at
LAST REALLY last ended in success,
PURE
BUTTER.
some of the advocates
of "pure butter" have
been very much disap-
pointed by the action of the senate in
putting all forms of adulterated butter
under the ban. Perhaps the most
clamorous and insistent demands for
a regulation of oleomargarine which
would cripple the industry have been
made by the manufacturers of process
and adulterated butter. Whatever ad-
vantage the legitimate dairy interests
may get out of a tax on oleomargarine
intended to be prohibitive, the manu-
facturers who have made over rancid
and discarded butter have worked
their own undoing. Under the Harris
amendment the same tax is imposed
upon adulterated butter as upon oleo-
margarine, and upon the "process" or
"renovated" article there is a tax of
one-quarter of a cent a pound.

"Adulterated butter," under the Harris
amendment, is defined "to mean a
grade of butter produced by mixing,
reworking, reconditioning in milk or
cream, refining, or in any way produc-
ing a uniform, purified or improved
product from different lots or parcels
of melted or unmelted butter, in which
acid, alkali, chemical or any substance
whatever is used for the purpose, or
with the effect of deodorizing or re-
moving therefrom rancidity, and any
butter with which there is mixed any
substance foreign to butter."

"Process butter" is defined as "a
grade of butter produced by mixing,
reworking, reconditioning in milk or
cream, refining, or in any way produc-
ing a uniform, purified or improved
product from different lots or parcels
of melted or unmelted butter, and in
which acid, alkali, nor chemical, nor
any substance whatever has been used
for the purpose or intent of deodorizing
or removing rancidity therefrom, and
to which no substance or substances
foreign to pure butter has been added
with intent or effect of cheapening
cost or increasing weight of same."

Manufacturers of process, or ad-
ulterated butter, are required to pay a
tax of 3000 a year and dealers \$18 a
year. Dealers in adulterated butter
can only sell in original packages, and
the manufacturer must paste on each
package containing adulterated butter
a label on which shall be printed be-
sides the number of the manufactory
and district and state, these words:
"Notice: That the manufacturers of the
adulterated butter herein contained
have complied with all requirements
of law. Every person is cautioned not

to use either this package again or the
stamp thereon, nor to remove the con-
tents of this package without destroy-
ing said stamp, under the penalty pro-
vided by law in such cases."

A fine of \$50 is imposed for each label
removed. A levy of 10 cents a pound
is levied upon adulterated butter rep-
resented by coupon stamps. The pro-
visions relating to the coupons for to-
bacco and snuff are made to apply to
adulterated butter stamps.

Process butter on which there will be
a tax of one-quarter of a cent a pound
must be identified by marks and labels
to be determined by the secretary of
agriculture.

Territorial Secretary Stoddard yester-
day paid into the treasury of the
territory nearly \$14,000, the same rep-
resenting his collections of the tax
on insurance companies for the past
year. Some of the democratic papers
of the territory, in their anxiety to in-
jure Mr. Stoddard by making it appear
that he is in receipt of an enormous
income from his office, assume that the
entire receipts of the office belong to
the secretary.

LITTLE JAMES

(The Process of the Solution of the
Irrigation Problem.)

They're some hope now 'at the Salt
River Value will get a Resevoir. The
Tacklers Payers an th' Errigators is goin'
about now in th' Rite way. They're a
sitin' Reddy to begin at th' bogu-
munt. In some places when th' Poles
wants a thing done they go ahead an
do it, but that ain't th' way with th'
Fokes of th' Salt River Value. Before
they Tackles a big Enterprise like th'
buidin' of a Resevoir or a School house
or th' Ouenin' of a public Road they
give it a lot of Prairies Thot an' when
they git through thinkin' a genarashun
or so thair Descendents 'll think an'
then some Resevoir an' Roadless an' dikes
'll come in an' begin work in Eriest
without doin' any Thinkin' votever.

The People of th' Salt River Value
has been trutin' to solve what they
call th' Wotter Problem with Prair-
in' Division for a good many
years. As soon as all th' Tacklers payers
an' Errigators git to be Unanimous
thet 'll be a Resevoir 'll be on foot,
they is a Dissentin' Voice they won't
be none. It looks now as if they won't
be no Dissentin' Voices when all th'
present Errigators in Maricopa County
is Doin' an' Berried. Gaud basten th'
day when they can all be Harmonious.

They ain't many points at thair differ-
in' on now, so th' Resevoir looks
hopeful. Some of th' Errigators say
they don't want no Resevoir and some
say they do. It looks as if they of to
settle that simple Diffrence Easy.
Others say, "We want it bad, but we
want it by a 2 Thirds vote." They
say that 'll make th' Damm stronger 'n
if it would be if it was built only with
a Major Majority, an' it won't be so
like to Bust an' make another Johnson
Flood. Th' others say if it is built with
a 2 Thirds vote it won't fill up with
Silt so quick an' still others say if we
Depend only on a majority they won't
never be enuff Flood Wotters to fill it.
Most of th' Poles livin' on th' South
East Side of th' River say they is so
anxious for a Resevoir at they can't
Sleep Nites an' they'll never have no
Appetite no more till they git it. But
they say, "We want a 2 Thirds vote on
the Resevoir."

"What's that fer?" say th' fellers
at th' Scrappin' for a Majority. "If you
want a Resevoir why don't you go in
for a Majority?" It's Easier to git 'an
a 2 Thirds vote is.

"Yes, we know that," say th' South
East Siders; "It's too easy; that's th'
Trouble. You see we're Afereed 'at
we might be Rong. We want th' 2
Thirds vote to Restrane us in our
Frantic Desire to Bld a Resevoir. If
we git both we won't be dissatisfied, but
we'll regard th' 2 Thirds vote as th'
hand of Providence, which whom it
Liveth it Chaseth."

If they's a Resevoir 'll haf to be
Run by a Syndicate of five Wotter
Storidge Commishuners. Some of th'
Tacklers payers wants th' Commishuners
appointed by th' Govner an' th' Court
an' th' Supervisors, so's 'at they kin
keep th' Resevoir out of Politiks. Th'
others say, "O, that won't never do,
they's goin' to be a good deal of Mun-
ny to be Handled an' to th' Vicers be-
long's th' Spiles. We think th' Resevoir
'd have a Tenancy to Purify th' Pol-
itiks of th' Salt River Value. I'll cer-
tainly do it if they is any Virchue in
Wotterin'."

Th' Abay disputes an' only about a
dozen others is about all th' Diffrence
they is among th' Tacklers payers an'
Errigators of th' Salt River Value an'
th' Campine of Eddygashun is goin'
Gloriously on in Full Blast. What
they don't find out about Storidge Res-
evoir th' rest of thair Nether lives
won't be worth livin' to learn. If
vicer Commishuners 'd 'an' three Yecrs
of a Witherin' Drouth they'd a Thot
that was a Eddygashun in Eriygashun
an' Wudden 'd wanted to kno enny
more. Th' People of th' Salt River
Value is Diffrent. They ain't Satisfie
with a Superfishable Eddygashun.
They want to git at what is called th'
Underlyin' or Bottom Fax. They're
goin' to be shure they're Rite an' then
they'll go ahead to Glory or Despair.

LITTLE JAMES.

Most of the Japanese houses are of
one general shape and two stories high.
They are put together by a curious
method of mortising, at which these
people are adepts, not one nail being
used throughout the construction of
the whole building.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Try a few doses of this wonderful
medicine in the spring when you
feel run-down, tired and nervous.
It is the best spring medicine
known to science, and will purify
the blood and build up the system.
It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
La Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague.
Don't fail to try it. Our private
stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

NERVOUSNESS OF WOMEN.

What Peruna Has Done For
a Brilliant Actress.



MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi-
cine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New
York City, has the following to say of
Peruna:

"I am glad to write my endorse-
ment of the great remedy, Peruna,
as a nerve tonic. I do so most
heartily." Julia Marlowe.

Nervousness is very common among
women. This condition is due to anemic
nerve centers. The nerve centers are
the reservoirs of nervous vitality.
These centers become bloodless for want
of proper nutrition. This is especially
true in the spring season. Every spring
a host of invalids are produced as the
direct result of weak nerves.

This could be easily obviated by the
use of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the
root of the difficulty by correcting the
digestion. Digestion furnishes nutri-

tion for the nerve centers. Properly
digested food furnishes these reservoirs
of life with vitality which leads to
strong, steady nerves, and thus nour-
ishes life.

Peruna is in great favor among wo-
men, especially those who have voca-
tions that are trying to the nervous sys-
tem. Peruna furnishes the lasting in-
vigor for the nerves that such
people so much need. Thousands of tes-
timonials from women in all parts of the
United States are being received every
year. Such unsolicited evidence surely
proves that Peruna is without an equal
as a nerve tonic and vital invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Peruna to-day.
If you do not receive all the bene-
fits from Peruna that you ex-
pected, write to Dr. Hartman, Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

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would require nerve for anyone to set on his judgment against that
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fully and kept my

bowels regular.

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